IS MURPHY'S BELIEF Few Members to Remain for

Tammany Leader Opposes Editor's Nomination Because He'd Have No Chance.

Osborn's Gubernatorial Aspirations Get Cold Reception in Fourteenth Street.

In spite of efforts by friends of Will fam Randolph Hearst to spread the impression that Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, is secretly behind the epirations of the editor to be the Demratic nominee for Governor, it may be said without reserve that Mr. Murphy believes it would be a mistake to make such a choice. He has told some of his close friends that Mr. Hearst could not possibly win this year.

But Mr. Murphy realizes open opposition to the editor would mean difficulties for himself and his leaders in the city government, and he will not come out against Mr. Hearst unless it is necessary. He would rather have the work of elimination done by the up-State

When it was suggested to a Tammar man yesterday that possibly Mr. Murphy might believe it necessary to support the editor if pressure should be brought to bear on him, the reply was:

"I think you will find he is a man who ces not often act contrary to his principies. He is not like John H. McCooey in Brooklyn, who no doubt will support Mr. Hearst in return for past favors, regardless of what he thinks about him as

Possibilities of a Rupture.

Just here rises the opportunity for a upture of the alliance that has existed between the New York and Kings county organizations since the death of Patrick McCarren. Should this occur it might followed by a warfare in which the fayor would throw all his patronage to the Kings county organization.

Mr. Murphy is probably far too wise to lay hie organization open to any such reprisals. But, after all, the point

such reprisals. But, after all, the point is that he does not want Mr. Hearst, and the editor cannot get the indorsement of the Saratoga convention without the open support of the Tammany "boss."

With the necessity of place of the Tammany boss." With the necessity of placating Mr. Hearst foremost in their minds, the Democratic leaders within the last few days

Enemies of William Church Osborr onsent to Mr. Osborn's nomination, that he has not forgot that the former chair-man of the State Committee stood by Major John Purroy Mitchel in some of "With Major John Purroy Mitchel in some of his most noted controversies and that he contributed \$1,000 to the Mitchel campaign fund. These men say the only reason Mr. Osborn got so many votes at the Syracuse conference was because that method was taken to because that method was taken to be the same of the same votes at the Syracuse conference was because that method was taken of serving notice on Mr. Hearst that the Demirate did not want him

acquaintance. But he probably will be named for either Lieutenant Governor or Attorney General if his gubernatorial aspirations are blasted.

Certain persons are still mentioning Charles B. Alexander as candidate for Governor, but in view of his refusal to have his name considered, it is believed be nothing more than a graceful tri-ute on the part of his friends. Active work on the draft platform will

be started to-morrow by Senator Rob-ert F. Wagner and his committee. It is said the Democrats plan to spare no words in declaring their allegiance to President Wilson and their earnest pa-triotic support of the war and its vigor-While Senator Wagner will make a

fight for a plank on municipal ownership there is strong opposition because it will be felt such a plank might be taken to indicate Hearst domination of the party

BELMONT IN A SUBWAY TRAIN. Girl Identifies Strap Hanging

Major as Tube's Owner. Passengers on a downtown subway train Friday morning were attracted by the sight of a rather small man in the uniform of a Major of the United States Army who tried but could not altogether conceal the difficulty of holding a strap and at the same time perus a newspaper editorial on the ousting Dr. von Kuehlmann, formerly the

Kaiser's foreign secretary. Around the wrist of the arm that the Major held aloft was the little silver chain and tag that officers wear to identify themselves when they go into the trenches in case they don't come out and there isn't enough left of them to identify otherwise. The little wrist tag has not become altogether common here yet and fellow passengers on the subway were curious to discern the name upon the one worn yesterday. One young upon the one worn yesterday. One young woman, who exercised the prerogative of her sex, craned her head a little, then turning to her companion announced in a stage whisper: "Do you know who that is? It's Major August Belmont."

"Huh, wonder how he likes riding in his own subway," replied the other, who

was just a mere man.

Ehret Owns Schuetzen Park.

In announcing the taking over recently of the George Ehret properties THE SUN gave the erroneous impression that As-toria Schuetzen Park was estensibly owned by the Astoria Casino, but acowned by the Astoris Casino, but ac-tually belonged to George Ehret. The original report and inventory of the Ehret properties filed with the deposi-taries of the Alien Property Custodian included that property and showed that George Ehret was its owner.

Perfunctory Sessions.

AL SMITH STILL IN RACE to-day, but it is expected to go through

Under the arrangement only a few members will remain to attend the per-functory sessions twice each week, and outgoing trains to-night carried Senators and members of the House departing for their homes or summer resorts.

The vacation plan, it is understood has the sanction of President Wilson who called upon Congress last week to defer holiday plans to act on the telegraph resolution. The three day plan was adopted because of the constitu-tional provision against longer recesses by either house without the consent of the other and also because Congress technically remains in session, prepared majority. for any emergency action.

Plans for the recess were almost up-set in the Senate at the last minute by informal objections from Senator Johnthe majority of the Senate was in favor of the recess, however, Senator Johnson did not withhold unanimous consent.

LEWIS TO RUN AGAIN ON WILSON'S PLEA

Illinois Senator Assures President He Has Reconsidered

Retirement.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Having received a note from the President urging him to reconsider if he had any idea of not making a fight for reelection, Senator James Hamilton Lewis (III.), made public to-day his reply to the President

"MY DEAR SENATOR: I have heard with concern that you thought of not accepting a renomination for the Senate have been talking more about former and undertaking a campaign. I hope Ambassador James W. Gerard. There sincerely that if that has been your interest many arguments against him, viewed clination you will reconsider your judgfrom a political standpoint, and it is ment in the matter and undertake the felt be is far from an ideal candidate, race. We are counting upon you to put felt be is far from an ideal candidate. race. We are counting upon you to put but the increased activity of his friends has brought his name to the fore in all campaign, which I am sure will assist

to make the issues clear in Illinois." Alfred E. Smith, President of the Board of Aldermen, is still much in the race, although his ultimate chances depend altogether upon the stand taken by Mr. Murphy. Unless the head of his own organization supports Mr. Smith openly, the up-State people say, it would be until the up-State people say, it would be unthe up-State people say, it would be un-wise to name him, although they stand gready to take him upon a nod of the Murphy head.

Provides of William Church Ochors

Others of Milliam Church Ochors that Mr. Murphy would never can citizenship as this the day in which our people are cooperating to bring about an era to the common good of

"Knowing the people of Illinois as I do, I can assure you that when the is-sues are presented, the needs of our Gov-

Will Be Sent to Colleges Next Month for Special Training.

WARHINGTON, July 13 .- Provost Marshal General Crowder issued a draft call to-day for 12,143 registrants at grammar school education and qualified for general military service. These men, including 154 negroes, will entrain between teenth. Comptroller's office: Richard August 1 and 28 for various schools for Wright, Fifteenth, Public Service Comspecial occupational training to fit them for army service. The call covers twenty-seven states and the District of Colum-

In school calls boards are authorized to allow the induction of volunteers until
within approximately a week of the entrainment date.

Secretary Baker reported to the House to-day that deferred military classification or exemption from the selective service law has been granted to be-tween 400 and 500 men. Many are draughtsmen

ALL CARS TRANSFER TO Blooming date S59th to 60th St., Lexington to 3d Ave.

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the Governor.

WOMEN STRONG FOR HIM ANTI-LEWIS MOVE SEEN

vention, but Will Have a Headquarters There.

W. W. Cocks, campaign manager for Gov. Whitman, on his return yesterday gressive "Old Guard" at Saratoga durexpressed his conviction that the Gov- July 18 and 19. It is expected that be-

son (California), who said he believed as a delegate, it was learned yesterday Congress "should stay on the joh." Since that Attorney-General Lewis is planning would have no trouble in obtaining a so so as to provide that if a quorum should be present before August 24 the agreement could be set aside and regular while to sit in the convention as a delebusiness transacted three days theregate. His headquarters in Saratoga will be opened on Tuesday by Theodore Douglas Robinson.

far William M. Bennett has not an-

not be exploited to pull some other folks' crestnuts from the fire.

"Altogether I had a good trip and from everything which I have seen and heard I am more convinced than ever that the Governor will win in the pri-maries by a tremendous majority." William S. Coffey, the Whitman leader n Westchester county, which is in control of William L. Ward, one of the Lewis group, said yesterday Whitman petitions were being eagerly signed in that county. There will be 5,000 names from there by to-morrow, he asserted. The Republican enrolment of the county s about 40,000. The New Rochelle Re publican Club adopted an indorsement of the Governor on Friday night.

Amsel Remains a Delegate.

When the attention of Attorney-Gen-

troller Travis.

It was pointed out that the following delegates from Brooklyn, who are be-lieved to be for Gov. Whitman, have public offices: William Boardman, First district, Deputy Comptroller: Charles S. Devoy, Seventh district, transfer tax appraiser: C. S. Warbasse, Ninth, transfer mission; Jacob Bartscherer, Nineteenth, cashier of the Brooklyn office of the Ex-cise Department; F. J. H. Kracke, Twenty-first, Public Service Commis-

Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney, First dismissioner Whitney.

HEARST A POOR CARD CONGRESS STARTS COCKS IS CONFIDENT MOOSE TO ASSEMBLE COAL OUTPUT SURE WHITMAN WILL WIN AT G. O. P. MEETING

Washington, July 13.—Congress was ready to-night to start its summer vacation Monday. The Senate, after passing the telegraph resolution, agreed to suspend important business and take a three Governor.

Finds Up-State Republicans Reunion Call Is Issued to Procation Monday. The Senate, after passing the Governor of the Governor.

Will Not Attend Saratoga Con- Hotchkiss Denies Political Ac tion, but T. R. and 1920 May Be Mentioned.

There is to be a reunion of the Pro

from a seven day trip through the State ing the Republican unofficial convention ernor would be renominated by a large tween seventy-five and one hundred of odus continues from northeastern Pennnajority.

Although the Governor announced he Roosevelt and Oscar S. Straus in this imately 7,000 more men have gone therewould not attend the Saratoga Republi- State in 1912 will gather at the headwould not attend the Saratoga Republican convention to which he was chosen
as a delegate, it was learned yesterday
that Attorney-General Lewis is planning
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ant At the suggestion of Senator Smith rose county, his fome, and while he a former Progressive, has been making Georgia) the agreement was modified would have no trouble in obtaining a some bitter attacks on Attorney-General Merton E. Lewis and William Barness because the former declared the Albany man might well be consulted on matters miners themselves see the situation connected with the State government, it might be thought that the meeting was an anti-Lewis gathering. Mr. Brown did write to a number of Progressives sug-

fighters of 1912 have already said they would go. What say you?

"And will you not write some of our Old Guard in your vicinity, telling them what is up and asking them to be there."

Mr. Hotchkiss wants it plain that while it was impossible to reach all of old progressives, any member of the former party whose tendencies are now Republican, will be welcomed to Sara
This basis was agreed whose under the would be closed down. Frequently this, and the wake, and the subsequent happenings would mean a virtual shutdown in production from that mine, or at least a serious interruption of work for several days.

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Hays of the Republican National Committee. Chairman Glynn of the State Committee, explaining the gathering and inviting them to "drop in" at the Progressive headquarters. Theodore Douglas Robinson, at one time chairman of

Nassau (delegate), Westervelt Prentice of Kings (delegate), Silas L. Strivings of Wyoming, Charles S. Aronstam of Kings, Mayor S. A. Carlson of James-town and W. W. Capron of Steuben

(delegate).

The word delegate above means that the word delegate above means that the man after-swipse name it appears is a delegate to the Republican convention. Many of those who led the progres-sive movement in this State in 1912 are sive movement in this State in 1912 are now in the military or naval service. Among those now in France are Capt. Chausey J. Hamlin of Buffalo, Lieut. William M. Chadbourne of New York, Major David M. Goodrich of Westchester. Capt. Mervin K. Hart of Oneida, Major Munson Morris of New York and Capt. Hamilton Fish of Putnam.

TO BE CUT LOWER

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again at say \$300 a month. Yet the need to induce a large num-ber of mine workers to return is little less than imperative. If they could be brought to see what is involved in a shortage of anthracite they might, however, go back as a matter of high duty to their country. What seems to be "The only possible way in which proto their country. What seems to be needed is a clear statement of the case from some one high in official authority who would not only explain but also appeal to anthracite mine workers as a matter of patriotism, of active war ser-vice, reminding them that a vital part of the nation's war effort depends upon

note struck by a high authority in offi-cial life might do much to save the situation from becoming worse than it threatens to be. Unfortunately the exfrom in one way or another. While there is no shortage of cars for

coal newly mined and shipped.

Dempsey Favors Longer Day.

Far sighted, patriotic men among the Douglas Robinson.

In the absence of Gov. Whitman his gesting a meeting to protest against the interests at Saratoga will not be largelected, as he will have a headuarters manned by-a full crew of managers. So far William M. Bennett has not anstrove for twenty years to obtain at

Roosevelt Still Refuses.

Some politicians who heard of it yesterday suggested the thought that the Progressives might be staging a demonstration in favor of the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for Governor as a compressive stration in favor of the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for Governor as a compressive stration in favor of the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for Governor as a compressive stration in favor of the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for Governor as a compressive stration in favor of the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for Governor as a compressive stration in favor of the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for Governor as a compressive stration in favor of the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for Governor as a compressive stration in favor of the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for Governor as a compressive stration in favor of the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for Governor as a compressive stration in favor of the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for Governor as a compressive stration in favor of the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for Governor as a compressive stration in favor of the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for twenty years to obtain an eight hour day and the men do not want to give it up. The plan for a longer working day may be adopted sooner or later, but not in the immediate future. Many miners have no difficulty in earning \$300 a month if they work eight hours a day may be adopted sooner or later, but not in the immediate future. As a large number of miners are considers such as a large number of miners are content to give it up. The plan for a longer to give it up. The plan for a longer to give it up. The plan for a longer to give it up. The plan for a longer to give it up. The plan for a longer to give it up. The plan for a longer to give it up. The plan for a longer to give it up. The plan for a longer to give it up. The plan for a longer to give it up. The plan for a longer to give it up. The plan for a longer to give it up. The plan for a longer to give it up. The plan for a longer to give it up. The plan for a

Gov. Whitman. The Governor's attitude toward the war, his clean and efficient administration and his aggressive stand toward all progressive legislation are the main reasons for his remarkable popularity.

"Very little pro-Lewis sentiment exists anywhere and none wratever for Bennett. Monroe county, where Mr. Lewis lives, will give a large majority for Whitman.

"The sentiment among women is especially strong for Gov. Whitman and we are expecting a large woman vote for his renomination. The women are organizing committees and will take an active part in the campaign work.

"I find the feeling among farmers to"

However, there is no doubt that the meeting of the former Progressives, individuals to a sense of personal rewhile it may emphasize their return to the Republican party, will at the same pine indicate that they still exist as a potential, if not organized influence. Such a demonstration might make it possible for them to get consideration when the question of urging the nomination of Col. Roosevelt for the Presidential nomination in 1920 comes up. as many believe is inevitable.

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and then? Col. Roosevelt will speak to the convention, and it will necessarily take on a win the war now, rather than a political aspect.

"We haven't seen each other face to face for a long while. A lot of the fighters of 1912 have aiready said they would go. What say you?

"And will you not write some of our whole mine would be closed down. Fre- This basis was agreed to by the Feder."

The local union of been distributed for the year ending the Ninth district, in the Wyoming region, near Scranton, were asked to support a plan which might materially made of each State by State Fuel Ave aid in steadying production. From time immemorial mine workers have sought to show honor to men killed by accident. On the day of his funeral, the year commencing April 1, 1917.

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Chairmen Are Invited.

Letters have been written to Chairman and that in fairness to these five the

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which it otherwise have had.

"The only possible way in which production has been kept up has been by washing good coal out of the washery banks, and thus saving underground labor. The public may not believe it, but the huge piles above ground contain coal of excellent quality not heretofore fully made use of. Now all of this is being washed out. being washed out

"The reason there is no shortage in cars for anthracite coal is because in the past the anthracite mining industry and the coal carrying railroads have been in the same hands. It was common business sense for the reads to look out for the coal industry out for the coal industry, and they did so by keeping enough cars on hand so carry the product of anthracite mines. carry the product of anthracite mines to "This supply enabled the mines to ship almost 14 per cent, more coal dur-ing April this year than in the corre-sponding month of 1917. Notwithstanding this exceptional month it will be difficult because of labor shortage to get out materially more coal than the maximum which was shipped last year, and that amount proved insufficient to meet the needs of the country.

Every Ton Will Be Needed.

now with full knowledge that every ton of coal that can be produced between now and next spring will be needed. It every process to increase to the maximum the quantity which can be used in Allotment of Coal This Year Co domestic consumption.

"It is highly important, if the Amer

ican people are to have sufficient anthrs cite next whater, that the available labo power shall be increased both in volum and effectiveness. We are in war time: In consequence anthracite and fuel all kinds are in demand as never before "The reduction in labor at the anthra cite mines, already down to a poir where it restricts the production of coa is most threatening. As to efficiency of labor, it should be remembered that m Un- drafted for the army represent the high feast est physical standards. And in the not places to some extent, men have drifte into the anthracite regions who are no to the work and not equal in physic stamina or in habits of steady wor One large coal concern has figured out lose of 21 per cent, efficiency durin May, 1918, as compared with May, 191 "In my belief there will be unque tionably a shortage in anthracite th coming winter. I fail to see by whi means it could possibly be avoided. "When the Federal Fuel Administra

tion created the anthracite committee this committee had written authori-from operators of 98 per cent. of the e "I find the feeling among farmers to be very favorable toward the Governor. Efforts on the part of politically interested persons to create anti-Witiman sentiment through the forming of so-called agricultural organizations have have made up their minds that they will not be exploited to pull some other."

of these men is as follows:

"As one of the 1912 progressive Old and the pledge is being taken by a multitude of workers. This movement has been under way scarcely three weeks, yet the results already are nominities made a general survey of failed of their object. The real farmers have made up their minds that they will and then? Col. Rooseveit will speak to the convention and it will necessarily to dispute the output of anthracite to do with the and the pledge is being taken by a multitude of workers. This movement has been under way scarcely three weeks, yet the results already are no-fitteen made a general survey of production that might be possible to the weeks, yet the results already are no-fitteen made a general survey of production that might be possible to the weeks, yet the results already are no-fitteen made a general survey of a well known mining man named Mathat they will speak to the convention, and it will necessarily the convention of the Cold Quard there are probably now Republican, can't you join a lot of us who are going to attend the committee or communities, as in the committee or communities, as in the committee or communities, as in the committee or communities or weeks, yet the results already are no-fit or the committee or communities. The committee or communities are probably now Republican, can't you join a lot of us who are going to attend the such sections, or such State has been under way scarcely three or communities. The committee or communities are probably now Republican, can't you join a lot of us who are going to attend the such sections, or such State has been under way scarcely three or communities.

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Planned Increased Distribution.

"It was closely figured that 54,345,-783 tons of anthracite of domestic sizes would be available for distribution to consumers in this period. If this is actually produced it would be an in-crease of 2,668,323 tons, or more than

"that when a qualified miner leaves the in fuel requirements. But as the aver-mine he cannot be replaced at once by age number of persons per house, espe-a newcomer. An anthracite miner must cially among industrial workers, has ina newcomer. An anthracite miner must have at least two years experience at this work and be thoroughly skilled in a difficult and dangerous calling before the State of Pennsylvania will grant him a miner's license. With mine laborers the case is different.

State of Pennsylvania will grant the miner's license. With mine laborers the case is different.

"But the fully qualified miner is the key to the whole situation. Therefore when a licensed miner goes to some other war industry at increased wages, or is drafted into the National Army, it means that the make possible such necessary interesting the case of distribution upon Government creased distribution upon Government creased distribution upon Government. orders and through those sections of the country where the people are depen-dent upon anthracite for heating and cooking there is no alternative but to curtail shipments to other States and to bar anthracite entirely from many more where it has been used but in which bituminous and other fuels can be pro-

Plan to Gain Large Supply.

Comparing with the coal year 1916-17 the plan would work out as follows Tetal gained...... Less army and navy..... New balance available.

cured and substituted.

Such available freed balance is al- eral, lotted to increase the distribution of domestic anthracite among the New an official sufficently powerful and that England and Atlantic States. It enables sentence is, 'Hands off the anthracits an increase of 1,497,621 tons, or 17 per mine workers!' cent, in the total amount to go to New England, and of 3,538,921 tons, or 13 per cent, in the amount for the Atlantic States. Fuel Administrators of the six New

"The anthracite industry is working with full knowledge that every ton requirements. The allotment made by the anthracite committee is 10.331.009 tons of domestic sizes for all purposes. Following is the allotment of domestic recognizes an urgent necessity not only to get out the greatest amount of coal anthractic for all purposes for the curbuit to exert every effort and to utilize rent coal year, compared with the coal rent coal year, compared with the coal year 1916-1917

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More Shipments Here August 1. Mr. Barker, speaking for the commite, believes that New England's quota anthracite will be completed by the crease of 2,668,323 tons, or more than 5 per cent, over the coal year 1916-17."

"Will the mines really make that increase?" Mr. Barker was asked.

"If the present labor shortage continues or increases it is impossible to say how much or how little the mines 12 per cent, more coal than last year; will produce. Owing to expanded industries created by war needs in New England and Atlantic States the popular workship that most of the 12 per cent.

take its course to draft the men as other men are called and afterward ; possible from a military standpoint, to have the Government assign or detail visable in such event for the mine worker so detailed to get a badge to show he is no stacker. "I see no practical solution for mine

workers who have left the anthracts tries as are operated on a cost pin busis can of course pay any rate of wages necessary to get men. The mine cannot compete because coal has to be sold at a price fixed by the Government

"The most important thing to do a present—if it could be done without det riment to plans of the War Department
—would be to see that no more drafted
men are taken from the coal mines wanthe present exigency lasts, and if it could be done to send back to the anthracias mines all mine workers now in training camps. Of course I do not pretend to know whether such a step could be

"This would be decided, I suppose, b those in charge of army matters. But of one thing I am very sure. If the public is to get enough anthracite to pul through this coming winter by using a cas rez care and economy somebody in author coo.co ity at Washington needs to speak ou romptly, peremptorily and emphatically to war industry managers in gen-

"Just one sentence need be uttered by

CANTEEN IN CITY HALL PARK Mayor's Committee to Establish

Third of Series.

The Mayor's Committee of Women on National Defence, Mrs. William Rass dolph Hearst chairman, will open a large canteen for soldiers and sailors in Cars Hall Park this week. This is the third canteen established by the committee since June 8, when the pretty building they erected at the southeast corner of the Public Library grounds, on Fifth avenue, celebrated its first day with a ham and eggs supper. Canteen No. 2 is at the lower end of Central Park,

Canteen No. 1 has served more tha 12,000 enlisted men and officers since June 8. July 4 1,500 men came there to eat. Food and drink is served at cos For 40 cents a man can get a chaker dinner, with chicken, rice, potatoes salad, ice cream, cake or pie and tea coffee or milk. Five cents is the price for any separate dish, and heaps of cigarettes are to be had for the assist Canteen No. 3 will be on a slight; different plan from the others. to be a reading room and buffet serving for food.

Mrs. Philip Lydig is chairman of the serving servin

social welfare committee of the Mayor's committee, and under her committee operates the canteen committee, with Mrs. George Ethridge as head



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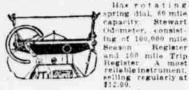
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